

Contestess of the Day

Contest Report

Late News Flashes

U.S. Plane Crashes in Germany
FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 8.—(UP)—An American aircraft has crashed on the super-highway between Stuttgart and Ulm, the U.S. Army Provost Marshal's office announced tonight.

Union Says Attacked By Reds
MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Nov. 8.—(CP)—T. A. McClay of Calgary, Alberta regional director of the CIO, said today a "group of Reds acting under instructions from the Communist party" attempted to disrupt a meeting last night of the Clay Workers' Union.

Rental Protests Swamp CAC
OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—(BUP)—The Canadian Association of Consumers said today it was being swamped with protests from all over Canada on the government's rent boost action.

Britain To Aid Pensioners
LONDON, Nov. 8.—(CP)—The government announced today it will do what it can for British war pensioners living in hard-currency countries and suffering financial hardships as a result of devaluation.

Old Man Winter Takes Over, Mild Spell Ends

Indian Summer is over, folks!
It was nice while it lasted. But now we can prepare for the slow relentless closing in of Old Man Winter, the weatherman announces today.

Third Steel Firm Signs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Repulse Steel Corp. settled with its striking workers today on a compromise welfare plan.

The agreement leaves only the industry's plant, United States Steel Corp., strike-bound among the "big four" steelmakers. Government mediators took it as the sign of a swelling tide that could wash out labor troubles in both steel and coal.

Mediation officials have held all along that when steel settles, peace in the coal fields will not be far away.

Belleville, Mo. 2 steel producer came to terms first. Jones and Laughlin, the fourth biggest producer, came in during the night on same terms as Belleville.

Generally that agreement provides:

Pensioners—Company paid on the Belleville formula.

Insurance—The present contributory plan is continued; but with increased benefits, employees contributing to pay 3 1/2 cents an hour and the company putting in 2 1/2 cents.

RACE RESULTS

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THEIR WAIT WAS IN VAIN

DISAPPOINTED CHILDREN waited more than two hours yesterday for Barbara Ann Scott to show up at Hudson's Bay Company. Miss Scott, star of Skating Sensations of 1950, went directly to her hotel in order of signing autographs as scheduled. Little Margaret Hemst, of 8112-118 avenue, was just one of thousands who waited and didn't understand.



BARBARA ANN Scott, who, in hotel room while Edmonton children waited for her in vain, Under doctor's orders since she fell to the ice recently, Miss Scott said she was unable to make any public appearances. Her failure to keep date at Bay was all a mistake, said T. P. Gorman, boss of Skating Sensations.

Gorman May See That Kiddies Smile Again

Tommy Gorman is determined Edmonton children will smile again.

President of Skating Sensations of 1950 said today he has something up his sleeve to "offset the predicament" that resulted when Barbara Ann Scott failed to carry it out her first public engagement here yesterday.

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Shotgun Pilots Dodgers Again

BROOKLYN, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Burt (Barney) Shotton, who led Brooklyn to a pennant but lost the World Series to New York Yankees last season, was reappointed manager of the Dodgers today.

No news were announced but it is believed the 60-year-old resident of Barlow, Fla., was hired for one year at the same figure he received last season—\$25,000.

Dies Of Beating

NONFOLK, Va., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Blonde, six-year-old Shirley Murray died last night only a few hours after her seven-year-old body was found in a wooded area near Norfolk naval base.

Oil Royalty Levy Ruling Is Appealed

Government Seeks To Have Decision For Firm Set Aside

The provincial government's right to levy royalties on certain types of oil lands has been questioned in the Alberta court of appeals.

A decision in supreme court in favor of Huggard Assets Ltd. was appealed yesterday by the provincial government. Decision was reserved by the appeal judges.

Deputy Attorney General J. A. Macleod today it is expected the case will be taken to the supreme court of Canada before it is concluded.

DENY RIGHT HELD

Huggard Assets held the rights to 120 acres in the old sands area near Fort McMurray.

They claim the provincial government does not have the right to levy a royalty on this land because the original grant was given by the Dominion government. Prior to 1950 the provincial government did not handle such lands.

The deputy attorney-general could not state what message of land is held in Alberta which was originally obtained in this manner under Dominion government grant.

A decision against the provincial government in the case would be expected to prevent the government from levying royalties on all land originally obtained from the Dominion, if no royalties had already been stipulated.

The decision in favor of Huggard Assets was originally given by Mr. Justice Boyd McElreid in Supreme court.

The appeal is being heard by Justices Ford, O'Connor, Parlee and Macdonald.

Butter Up Cent Here

Spiralling cost-of-living is still chafing Edmonton's Mrs. Housewife.

Indication of this came today when dairy dealers here announced a one-cent-per-pound increase in butter.

Within a week, housewives will be one cent a pound more for all grades of butter. This was learned after a Bulletin survey of downtown dealers.

BOOST COMES SOON

Price will be boosted as soon as present supplies are exhausted, one official said.

Retail price of Grade A butter is now 52 cents a pound and grade B, 50 cents. Price of both will go up one cent.

New wholesale prices announced here were: Special butter, 48 cents a pound; No. 1, 46 cents; No. 2, 44 cents; off grade, 29 cents.

Wholesale creamery butter, 39 cents a pound; No. 1, 37 cents; No. 2, 35 cents; off grade, 25 cents.

Retail butter prices have jumped one to two cents a pound almost throughout the province.

The Canadian Press showed today. Reports of further increases also were indicated.

Heavy Vote Seen In U.S.

U.S. voters went to polls from coast to coast today in an off-year election.

The heaviest balloting was in New York where President Truman's welfare program was getting a public opinion test.

The Democratic administration's "Fair Deal" was the issue in the New York State battle between former Democratic governor Herbert H. Lehman and Republican Sen. John Foster Dulles in the election for the remainder of the U.S. senatorial term of Robert F. Wagner, who retired because of illness.

NEGRO RED IN RACE

New York Communists were stung to return to office by councilman Benjamin Davis, a Negro, who was denied the right to vote but a place on the ballot, because of his conviction with 10 other top U.S. Communists of conspiring to teach and advocate the forcible overthrow of the U.S. government.

Early voting was heavy and sunny weather was expected to bring out a record off-year vote.

Man, Wife Held By U.S. Police

From CP and BUP Dispatches

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Detroit police today said they now are awaiting the arrival of Detective-Sergeant Bruce McCannell of Calgary to resume further investigation of a Canadian and his Detroit-born wife now held here for investigation of murder.

Calgary police announced last night the officer was flying here with two warrants for the arrest of William L. Wallace and Mrs. Wilhelmina Wallace on murder charges.

The warrants charge the couple with the slaying of Yvonne Levesque, 23-year-old Edmonton waitress, whose nude and battered body was found last August 11 in a Calgary auto camp.

Detroit police said they expect to have a reply on this land by the Calgary police about 4 p.m. Detroit time (4 p.m. Edmonton).

They said before warrants are served there will be further disclosure on the investigation and new also is awaiting arrival of the Calgary officer to learn full details of the crime.

He said it was likely immigration procedure to Detroit will take at least a day or two before the couple could be brought to Canada. He said he will not be sure of the procedure required until the Calgary police arrive.

BEER-BOTTLE SLAYING

Wallace was arrested by U.S. Immigration officers in an illegal crossing the United States, and later turned over to police in connection with the beer-bottle slaying. His wife was held for investigation of murder.

Police said he confessed after his wife told officers in nearby Windsor, Ont., he was involved in the killing.

In his confession to police, Wallace quoted his wife as saying that they kept the invitation because she thought they could get the Hendersons drunk and rob them.

Mrs. Wallace denied this. She told detectives she had no connection with the crime but admitted to the killing.

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See "Warrants Out"

Come Home Plea Made By Mother

MOOSE JAW, Nov. 8.—(BUP)—A woman on the verge of tears last night pleaded with reporters to publicize as much as possible the fact that another man had confessed to a killing with which her son had been charged.

Mrs. B. M. Henderson of Moose Jaw, mother of Donald Henderson, who had been charged with the murder of Yvonne Levesque in a Calgary auto camp three months ago, made the plea in Moose Jaw.

Visibly shaken by the turn of events, when William Levesque allegedly confessed in Detroit, Mrs. Henderson said he was supremely happy.

"It has been very trying for us," she said. "Even though I always had faith, it has been very hard." Her voice quavered and she found it hard to speak.

But she pleaded with newsmen to give as much publicity as possible to the fact that someone else had confessed to the killing.

"In that way my son, in the eastern Canada or wherever he is, will hear it and come back home," she said.

A rare visit by Henderson in escaping from Calgary was located at Winnipeg shortly after the killing.

Mrs. Henderson's husband, who works at the National Light and Power in Moose Jaw as a distributing superintendent, was all out over-coming by the news from Detroit.

All he could say was "his masterpiece."

Safecrackers Out Of Luck

Safecrackers were unsuccessful over the weekend at Westel Police, 1900-112 avenue.

Yeggs smashed the dial off the safe and attempted to punch out the staples which secure the door. They were foiled by a "cheater" device which had been installed in the safe.

Apparently they became alarmed during their attempt and ran from the plant. The other safe in the office had not been touched, and the cracking attempt was discovered by W. McClellan, plant superintendent.

Thieves entered the office by forcing open a window with a sharp instrument.

Traffic Tangles Get Mayor's Close Study

Traffic tangles—present and possible—are getting a lot of attention from Mayor Sid Parsons.

Today he suggested a fourth traffic signal—a green directional arrow—be added to control traffic at certain busy intersections.

Vehicle traffic coming south on 104th Avenue will be allowed to take five blocks per day or a total of 15 for the six-day season.

Re-opening of the season is suggested from the discovery that cars phantoms greatly outnumbered the phantoms in the area. No female phantoms may be taken.

The mayor said he has talked the idea over with the city engineer and commissioner, and will see that the matter gets fully study by interested civic officials, including police traffic officials.

Possible traffic tangles as a result of proposed High Level bridge change will be explored Thursday morning by Mayor Parsons, Acting City Engineer J. D. A. Macdonald, Development Engineer A. W. Haddow and Commissioner D. B. Macdonald.

They will study the load that will be placed on the 10th street bridge and its approaches when the High Level bridge is closed for construction to four-lane traffic on the upper deck.

"We want to be sure that no load (overload) develop, and also to find out exactly at what point in the High Level construction job we will have to close the lower deck," the mayor said.

Four Thefts, Break-Ins, Police Report

Thieves netted a quantity of clothing, cigarettes valued at \$22 and a radio, in four separate break-ins and thefts reported today by police.

A leather club bag, containing a sweater, shirt, three pairs of socks and a radio, was stolen from Ernest F. Ireland, YNCA.

A radio stolen from Munro Hardman, 1004-172 Avenue, was found between Saturday and Monday.

Break-in artists got away with an undischarged amount of money last night when they broke into the room of Harry Co's in the MacDonald Hotel.

Mr. Cohen said that entry had been gained by forcing back the transom, breaking the lever mechanism, and crawling through into the room.

A clothes closet had been ransacked by the thieves and a sum of money taken.

Cigarettes, chewing gum and candy were stolen from Melville Service Station last night, police said.

Meanwhile, quick thinking Constable W. Knutson fled a break-in attempt last night.

The constable was patrolling his beat near 116 street and Jasper Avenue at about 3 a.m. when he heard glass being smashed.

Dashing around the corner, he saw a man leave the site of Cream-Tucker Garage at 1158-17 Avenue.

He gave chase but lost the man after three blocks.

On returning to the scene, he found the basement window smashed in and evidence that the thief had attempted to enter the building.

Firm Displays Fast Expansion

Rapid expansion of facilities has marked the services of Macleod's Limited, hardware outlet, in Edmonton.

At the time of its opening in 1937, the store had a manager and a staff of two sales clerks. It now has 18.

Recently the firm opened a new, ultra-modern building at 10232-10234-101 street, where floor space is more than three times that of the old premises.

Clothing stock, notions, electrical appliances and auto parts departments have been greatly expanded. The basement floor, to be opened at a later date, will display furniture, linoleum, rugs and other home requirements as well as heavy farm equipment.

The present staff includes two outside employees selling "Home-guard" insulation in the Edmonton area. Three crews are available to install the insulation.

Macleod's Limited has its head office in Winnipeg and operates 20 retail stores in Western Canada, and 13 authorized dealer stores in Manitoba and British Columbia.

Five mail order offices, serving more than 200,000 farm customers, are also operated.

Funeral Today For War Veteran

Funeral services were held at the coast today for Constable Cunningham, First World War member of the Edmonton Veterans' Association.

Mr. Cunningham died at a military hospital in Vancouver at the weekend.

He is survived by his widow at Vancouver, one daughter, Ida, at Edmonton and one son, Sydney, at Saskatchewan.

AND IN BRIEF

Varsity Will Honor Students In Remembrance Service

Bronze tablet bearing the names of University of Alberta students and graduates who died in the Second World War will be dedicated at a Remembrance Day service Friday. Ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m., and will be held in a Convocation Hall on the University campus.

Work started yesterday on the new six-room, all-steel school to be built at 116 street and 20 street in Beverly. The school was turned in a Sunday afternoon ceremony by Mrs. Edna Evans, chairman of the town school board.

The school will be open in January.

Edmonton's Poppy Day tag day at Saturday netted well over \$8,000 for continuing service men's welfare work, Stewart Pettit, Edmonton organizer said today. Sale proceeds for Remembrance Day services on Friday is continuing his work at the Memorial Hall.

Elections for Edmonton Chamber of Commerce executive officers and members of the council will be held in December, and results will be announced at the general meeting early next year. Staff of the chamber is now mailing out about 1,200 nomination papers.

Television station in Edmonton could be built for \$175,000, according to Walter Blair, manager of radio station CKUA. Mr. Blair made the statement in an address to the Communications Club yesterday at the King Edward hotel.



SCHOOL DAYS were remembered by Harry D. Ainlay and many years he devoted in Edmonton as both a teacher and a principal. Retiring last week as city's chief magistrate, Mr. Ainlay revises memory of earlier days when he attended 24th convention of Edmonton City Teachers currently in progress. Many he recognized as his own students. Chatting with Mr. Ainlay are (from left) Mary K. Smith, Parkdale; Amy Berg, Eastwood; and Dorothy Muester, King Edward. See story on Page 9.

Ash Problem 50% Cleared This Winter

Mayor Bill Parsons hopes to see half of Edmonton's fly ash problem cleared up this winter.

After an intensive tour of the city's power plant yesterday, and a conference with Superintendent W. L. McFarland, the mayor said:

"The best I can hope for is in partial elimination of 50 per cent of the fly ash this winter."

Asked about totally doing away with cinders and ashes speared for power plant, Mayor Parsons said it appeared to him that it would cost \$300,000 to make necessary changes to the three remaining coal-burning boilers after the three now undergoing conversion to gas are completed.

"I don't feel it is good policy to turn to gas 100 per cent," he said, "because so many factors are involved. Among them—but not necessarily chief—is the number of coal mines in this area, for which markets must be found."

Recently, buffer and other equipment for installation in coal-burning boilers to eliminate per cent of the fly ash, should be ordered immediately, said the mayor.

Several months ago, city council decided to demolish the equipment until November, when supply of certain parts being carried out in the plant will be completed.

Supreme Court Gets 2 Appeals

Two sentences were appealed in Supreme court yesterday, the sentence was commuted. In the other case, the appeal was refused.

Thomas Cook, Heinburg, appealing a conviction for theft of machine parts and clothing, had his sentence reduced from one year to time spent in custody. He was arrested August 22 at Heinburg.

Louis Kill, no fixed address, was refused an appeal for a conviction on a charge of theft of a cheque. He was sentenced to serve two months in Fort Saskatchewan when he appeared in supreme court last month.

His term will be served consecutively with another 18 months which he received earlier in October on charges of false pretences and uttering worthless cheques.

Parade Tonight

The 26th Anti-Aircraft Regiment will parade tonight at Prince Wales Armoury at 8 p.m.

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Freight Traffic Sets New Record 82,000 Cars Moved Through City in Oct.

Freight traffic in and out of Edmonton during October reached the all-time high of more than 82,000 cars, according to Alastair Fraser, Montreal, vice-president in charge of freight traffic for the CNR.

Trade generally on CNR is showing slight decrease, but Edmonton has been steadily showing increase since January 1.

In recent years normal freight traffic through Edmonton was 50,000 cars monthly.

This had grown to 60,383 in June and to 63,900 cars monthly in September. Peak traffic is expected during November.

There is no shortage of box or stockcars according to Mr. Fraser. Though the company is unable to get all cars required from manufacturers.

Passenger traffic still is increasing with rise in revenue this year being approximately \$1,800,000 above that of last year.

Plains are being made to increase traffic facilities at Redwater to meet expansion of that oil field. Total of 100 cars of oil are being shipped daily from the field.

Mr. Fraser is in Edmonton in the course of his annual inspection of freight facilities in western Canada.

October Cold, Dry, Windy

Edmontonians, basking this month in Californian-like weather, may have forgotten it, but October this year was colder, drier and windier than usual.

It was far less sunny than usual. According to the monthly summary issued by the weather bureau here, October was mighty disappointing.

It was colder than average with the mean temperature 31 degrees below the normal and 47 degrees lower than the average temperature in October, 1948.

Only 21 per cent of a normal amount of rain fell during the month and winds were stronger than usual, with gusts reaching a peak velocity of 75 miles an hour on Oct. 31. A wind of 48 miles per hour was recorded, which is a 10-minute period the same day.

Sunshine was 84 per cent of normal during the month and only 76.6 per cent of the amount recorded in October, 1948. In fact, during the entire month less than 140 sunny hours were recorded.

Main Named Arbitrator In Miners' Dispute

Provincial labor officials today appointed S. Gifford Mack, Medicine Hat, chairman of an arbitration board to settle a dispute between management and employees of nine Alberta coal mines.

Union and management representatives were unable to agree previously on a chairman for the arbitration board, following the appointment of Stan Ross, Edmonton, and Chris Patterson, Edson, as members.

The 150 coal mine workers are members of the National Union of Mine Workers N. A. C. C. and the coal mine managements are represented by the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association.

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Answer on Page 11

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Prices 14 to 18... 38 to 44... and 18 1/2 to 24. Wednesday a.m.

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A make and quality for which many women have a preference. Nylon knit in white only. Four-gauge style with smooth fitting bust line, and adjustable straps. Sizes 33 to 42. "Subs" of 3 1/2 length. Wednesday a.m.

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JOHNSTONE WALKER

Biggest Civic Job

Retiring Mayor Ainlay talked no more heroics when he warned city council that Edmonton's civic problems are "as great as even those of New York."

The job of governing Edmonton is even greater than the job of governing the five huge boroughs of New York with their nearly nine million people.

New York's government is an established mechanism that operates largely through its own momentum and its own routine and traditions.

Edmonton's government is infinitely more difficult because the New Edmonton scene is admittedly of greater delicacy and concern than any phase of maturity.

It is this stupendous nature of the problems of expanding Edmonton that renders it necessary for every citizen and every institution to watch with a critical and discerning eye every step that is taken to make this city conform to the necessities of her rapid growth.

It is this essential magnitude of the mayor's job and the council's job and the commissioners' job that impels The Edmonton Bulletin to examine, with critical scrutiny and in behalf of the masses of the people whose articulation is restricted, every aspect of administration that may make or mar the future greatness of this city.

The Bulletin has endeavored with some success to assist in breaking down the policy of reaction and lassitude that formerly prevailed so disastrously in Edmonton's affairs.

The institution of a town planning

program, under the direction of an expert, was a splendid step towards sound growth which The Bulletin constantly urged for more than a year.

The trial use of black paving on residential streets was another innovation advocated by The Bulletin and indicative of a departure from the old administrative rule.

It is encouraging, then, to hear the old mayor and the new speak of the gigantic tasks that face the government of this city. It implies a realization of the fact that The Bulletin has always endeavored to make clear, that Edmonton's administration requires a great deal more than mere routine gestures.

It requires unusual imagination, unusual enterprise and unusual faith.

These requirements are especially vital in the face of the multitude of specific things that need desperately to be done.

Street and sidewalk paving needs to be accelerated.

The sewer and water systems require to be expanded.

The auditorium is an urgent necessity.

Swimming pools are needed.

There should be some definite and concrete plan for selling the industrial capital of the world.

And, above all, an overall civic survey to strengthen the administrative system of the city, already approved in principle by the council, is overdue.

Mayor Pattison and his council appear to understand that they have what is probably the biggest civic job in North America.

Life's Darkest Moment



PASSING THE CORNER DRUG STORE WEARING THE FIRST BLOOMERS SEEN IN TOWN

Letters to the Editor

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This is the sort of thing that creates the modern "struggle" because he has become so disgusted with the Christmas spirit of our day and age. The real Christmas has disappeared and it is not difficult to imagine what effect this ruling will have on business morals. Christmas has become so contaminated by commercialism that I as an individual, and probably many others, will have to decide to celebrate in their own way. I think it is high time that the

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Stan Ross

Rental Subsidy Now Required

Changes in rent control and particularly the increases which have been allowed in rentals are a hard blow to many tenants. The resulting complaints are therefore very natural and the objection to the present situation is very real.

Yet the expressions of opinion which have been heard in the announcement, have indicated more of a tendency to give vent to one's feelings than to face the situation as it is.

Let us agree at the beginning that the present situation is a very real one. It is more than they can afford. But is it any solution for any government, not only to fix the rent which may be charged for certain premises and at the same time compel the owner to rent? That is the effect of the regulation which prevents an owner from forcing a tenant to vacate.

Food prices have increased to far higher peaks than have rents. If we are going to control rents, we should also control the other items which make up the cost of living and if we are going to do that we must also control wage rates.

Why should it be proper to control wages being paid by many household furnishings and all other items to increase and then kick upon rents as the one exception for controls.

The point is that if we want things controlled, then we should carry it to the logical conclusion and control everything. If we are not going to control rent, then what reason is there for making this one exception.

Inconsistent

Not to show how inconsistent is the demand for holding rental controls with no change, it can be argued that if rents are to be held frozen, then it would be as logical to hold down the salaries of every plumber who does work on such a house, must he paid only the cost of his materials prices that would have been charged in the year when the rent was first fixed?

The same rule should apply to decoration or carpentry work done on such a house. The city

Emore Hippott

Shift of Class

Power in Britain

Almost every day now we get warnings from Britain that a new British Empire is developing in relation to Canada. The new Empire of the British people. Shaw's plays were half-failed. The corn American reverts down were trampled in the road and at about six times the price of the Shaw plays.

On the other hand, in 1949 and what it used to be like before the First World War, the British Empire was a

There has been a tremendous shift of class power. The rich have lost quite a bit of their wealth. The skilled factory workers and technicians have had a marked increase in their standard of living. What used to be called the "middle class" has been pretty tightly squeezed.

Most of the people brought up on "old school" traditions have been sent to the universities sending their sons to the same schools and universities as they have been in the past. They just can't stand the expense for they just do not have the money left after they pay their taxes.

Those social facts reflect themselves in the theatres. The 1949 British audiences are not so sophisticated or hard-pressed as those of 1919 were. They are more fully informed. They know what I mean.

George Bernard Shaw has always had what the Scots call a "glib tongue" and his power to win can be seen in the old boy?

Gambling Business

The gambling business in Britain is a very old one. It is one of the major enterprises. Not only do they have the horse races, with their betting, but they have the so-called "football pools" which extract the money from the people of the British Empire. There is a small-sized army of people working on the clerical end of the horse race business. It is a true to call it anything else.

I got the impression that the present British government was deliberately trying to get a sort of "bread and circus" policy—a sort of critical social romance called "The Game of Life".

They are realistic enough to know that there is no quick or easy way to get rid of the gambling business. Hence such moves as a penny reduction in the price of the "lottery" must be looked for.

When we visit in England, we do not need to be alarmed. We thought the Conservatives could with the next election. But that was before devaluation.

Nobody Should Die In the Cells

Somebody will have to do some tall explaining about why an elderly man, found unconscious on a South Side street Saturday night and taken to the university hospital, was released from that institution and clapped in the police cells at 3:15 Sunday morning where he was found dead three and a half hours later.

Nobody should die in the cells of a police station.

If this man's decease was from natural causes, surely the examination at the

hospital was lamentably superficial when it failed to detect his imminent death.

If his death was from drunkenness, surely his condition was not much as to warrant being thrown into a cell where he actually passed away so shortly afterwards.

The police appear to have done their duty in handing the man over to the hospital.

But somewhere along the line, somebody slipped badly.

Juvenile Thugs At It Again

Edmonton's distressing lack of machinery for dealing with juvenile delinquents is emphasized again by the recent activity of gangs of young thugs in the city.

The story is that these young hoodlums provoked a fight at the USO building on Saturday night.

Later they created a disturbance at a fish and chip establishment.

It is said that of them pulled a knife on a police officer.

Toronto has gone through so much serious trouble with these youthful gangs in the past year that it is a pity the same type of youngster appears to be getting out of hand in Edmonton.

The fact is that Edmonton's weakness in this regard is not due to police supervision nor to laxity in the courts, but simply to the fact that there is no institution in which young offenders of crime can be confined and kept in a safe place.

Consequently the rehabilitation of youngsters of criminal bent is almost an impossibility in this city.

Members of these gangs are potential criminals.

And unless Edmonton does something about it promptly, these acts of wanton violence will continue to be repeated, sooner or later, into acts of outright criminality.

ODDS AND ENDS

Tangibles and Intangibles Among Things You'd Like for Christmas

Reprinted by request from The Edmonton Bulletin of November 23, 1948.

About this time of year certain things begin to happen which lead me to suspect that something is up.

There is unusual activity in the sewing room. Gaudily striped material is fashioned into

toys, and the ladies are acquainted.

Unusually complex mixtures are concocted in the kitchen, shaped into cakes and puddings, baked and simmered and then

are taken to undergo that strange process known as "serving" which, in my experience, I have never

observed. I have seen Omar Khayyam speak so reverently

There is an earnest collection of various laws and a general air of preoccupation with the calendar.

And hints, gentle hints, fly about the house like the wings of leaves in an Autumn breeze, indicating a need of this and a need of that.

Then I know that the tremendous luminosity of the Christ Child is coming to his laudable light again on the walls of the world and that Christmas is in the off-

down and confess my actual Yuletide desires I should be contented that I am a touch-er in the head.

However, in the interests of the reader to whom I am not quite so devoted as I would have it appear, I propose to outline the things that I would like to find in my stocking that were possible, on Christmas.

And that the list may be logical and orderly, I shall divide it into the tangibles and the intangibles, although I fear that the latter represent a vain hope because they belong among those rare and precious things which, given once, may never in this life be given again.

First The Tangibles

I recall with prodigious affection a certain item which appeared at the foot of the stocking and I was a small child and which I have fondled me a thrill that I have seldom known since.

This article was a steam engine with a sturdy brass flywheel, powerful enough to operate a sewing machine.

This device enjoyed a short life but a merry one. And it was the last of its kind that I saw. I was a small child and which I have fondled me a thrill that I have seldom known since.

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I could do pleasantly with that little dart pistol today.

I should like to see roses as red as they used to be when I was young.

I should like to meet the fragrance of the newly drenched earth as of some bright, happy time of the year, when the process of time made me more inattentive to anything less than my own happiness.

I should like to live over, just once again, that enigmatic moment when I was a child, and I lay on a remote farm in Saskatchewan and I remember it all so clearly that I can feel the only thing which I had that day.

It was a rather monumental piece of machinery, a steam engine with a sturdy brass flywheel, powerful enough to operate a sewing machine.

And I include among them, please, the power to feel Christmas again with the heart of a child, to be tense and wide-eyed and discharging its parts with a faint scrambling on the roof and the gasometer tinkling of sigh bells far away.

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Many Teachers Favor Alberta

Pensions, Salaries Draw 200 From Other Provinces

By Ken Liddell
Provincial News Editor

CALGARY, Nov. 8.—The school grant situation could do with a boost, but Alberta is drawing so many teachers from other provinces that it is becoming a bit embarrassing to trustees. A. G. Andrews, Edmonton, secretary-treasurer of the Alberta School Trustees' Association, told delegates to annual convention here today.

Mr. Andrews said in a report prepared for the convention that 200 teachers left other provinces for Alberta because of better salaries and pensions.

Also helping the situation, he said, was the Alberta government's scheme of bursaries for those entering the faculty of education.

He reported the government appropriated \$150,000 for 450 bursaries and division boards responded almost 100 per cent to request they assume 50 per cent of the cost. Of 40 bursaries available through the division setup, he said, 30 had been accepted.

RURAL SCHOOLS SHUNNED
He said that returns from 30 divisions showed only 32 rooms without teachers or supervisors, but teachers will still shun the rural schools until the situation is improved in the suggestion that investigation be made of poor schools and poor living conditions.

Mr. Andrews said the trustees were grateful for increased provincial grants, extra appropriation of \$2,000,000 to place grant payments on a sound basis.

However, this was still not sufficient and \$300,000 was needed, and to meet this 10 per cent reduction was made in requisition grants for 1960, which meant the poorer school divisions would take the higher cost.

There had been impressive increase in new school buildings, the report indicated, but there was a growing demand for cheaper money for building.

LOW-INTEREST LOANS
The report contained the school lands fund, controlled by the Dominion government and now amounting to \$10,000,000, should be made available for borrowings at low interest rates.

There were 57 larger divisions in the province, he reported, and of

first hint of this modern exodus was given last year by a Jewish agency official who claimed that thousands of destitute emigrants, some naked and sick and unaccompanied, were arriving monthly in Israel by sea and air from a Middle East country.

Canada Dairy Surplus Being Used for Relief

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—(CP)—A big chunk of Canada's dairy surplus, bought by the government, is going out in the form of relief to feed distressed fishermen in Quebec villages near Labrador.

This was disclosed today in an agricultural department report tabled in the Commons at the request of Allister Stewart (CCF—Vancouver North).

The report for the first time made public the government's exact holdings of creamery butter. At Oct. 1 it was 47,984,458 pounds, out of a total 72,225,000 pounds in storage at that date.

MILK, CHEESE TOO
The report showed that the government has spent arrangements with 20,000,000 pounds of dry skim milk, 2,431,067 pounds of cheese and butter. The figures are for Oct. 1. Storage charges so far total \$760,000.

Answering the question of disposal, the report said the government had made arrangements with the Quebec government to ship 20,000 pounds of creamery butter, 20,000 pounds of skim milk and 9,230 pounds of cheese to feed the distressed fishing villages.

There was no indication whether the government was paid for the skim milk.

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Answer on Page 11

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MADERA, Calif., Nov. 8.—(AP)—R. E. Montgomery, cattle breeder, has auctioned off his entire herd of 50 registered Herefords.

The cattle, which Montgomery said had cost him about \$200,000, brought a total of \$152,015 at the auction. Cattle buyers from nearly every state west of the Rockies attended.

TT Zito Heifers, 1947 Denver grade

champion heifer, brought for money of \$22,000. The animal was purchased by A. H. Karpe of Bakersfield, Montgomery purchased the heifer and her calf from the Thornton Herford ranch of Gunnison, Colo., for \$33,000 last February. The calf, TT Mice Glory Two, is the daughter of the champion heifer and the champion bull, for \$10,000, second highest price of the sale.

New York dealers gave blood tests to a 400-year-old Egyptian mummy. It was found to belong under group B.

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INJUNCTION FORBIDS USE OF UNION NAME

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Nov. 8.—Union of Electrical, Radio and Mechanical Workers (U.E.R.W.) has won a court injunction forbidding the use of the designation "U.E.-CIO" or any other title, likely to cause confusion, by the U.E.R.W. from using the name International received in a telephone message.

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ON SPORT

Geary vs. Nolan: It Won't Come Off

Take it from Ernie Farr, Calgary fight promoter, Benny Geary, of Regina, Edmonton, Wildwood and points west, has run out on a scheduled November 11 hey-rube with Irish Jimmy Nolan.

Right here and now it should be dropped in that Farr might have a slightly jaunted outlook when it comes to matters pertaining to Nolan.

He has, you see, the paper on the Irish kid. Which is to say he manages the boy.

And Farr thought he had it fixed for Nolan and Geary to trade eye-punches and other tricks of the trade at Cowtown on Friday night. What with an anticipated carnival prevailing in the southern hamlet, particularly if Los Lear's Stamps make it stick against Regina in the afternoon, opportunist Farr looked like he might make a quarter or two out of the turnpikes.

But he won't be making it—*if he does*—with a Nolan-Geary offering. Instead one Dick Weinhold, whose ring-rube is modestly decorated with a "Denver Wildcat" label, has been engaged to stand in for Geary.

Double Z Has Four Managers, Too

And promoter-manager Farr is sizzling about the switch.

Here's what he has to say in a 400-word communique to this corner:

"Weinhold had been kept in reserve for the 11th, in case Geary and staff of managers of which he has more than Ezzard Charles (the NBA champ supposedly has four), found ways and means of getting out of this fight."

"Geary has been throwing challenges at Nolan to put his title (western Canada welterweight) on the line, which he did."

"Now it appears the winter will be come and gone before Geary's managers make up their mind what they want."

"If you see Bill Leitch and Curly Sloan wearing new Stetsons and big smiles, you will know a certain Calgary promoter paid for them (the hats, presumably). They bet him a new hat he would not be able to get to Geary into the ring."

"It would seem the Calgary promoter lost his bet."

"No need to read the small print on this one."

"It's as obvious as the explosive qualities of Sugar Ray Robinson's fists that Farr is accusing Geary of ducking his boy Jimmy."

They 'Wanted' Nolan

Neither Geary nor Art Ward, the only one of Geary's "managers" we so far have stumbled across, was available for rebuttal at an early hour this morning.

As a matter of fact the last time we encountered them together was the night of the Geary-Hel Kilgour floozie at the Cow Palace. The Wildwood Negro had just finished dumping the Calgary aboveboard in the third round. He was feeling his oats.

"Now 'we' want Nolan," Ward boasted, with that dreamy use of pronouns fight managers indulge in.

The Geary camp 'wanted' Nolan alright, with one or two reservations.

They wanted no part of a Calgary referee. Likewise they suggested the fight be held in Edmonton, although this didn't add up, considering that Nolan was the champion.

There were one or two other gimmicks.

Nevertheless, at the time it looked like the fight could be made. Farr, for one, seemed prepared to go along with most of the Geary demands.

A week ago the Geary camp accepted the Nov. 11 date, at least Farr says they did.

He also says that there will be no increase in prices for the Weinhold-Nolan scrap. And even Geary and his managers, it seems, can get in at the regular price.

BOWLING

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ARMY, NAVY, AND AIR FORCE

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THIS IS one time Vancouver Blue Bombers were thrown for a loss against Edmonton Maple Leafs. Luke Friedl, left foreground, crashes through line to nail Bombers' Pete Muir for two-yard loss. Bombers kept trying, walking off with 23-0 win in second game of junior football series. Bombers won total-point series, 63-1.

Ottawa Rough Riders Prep For Weekend Playoff Tilt

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—(CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders went through a brisk 2½-hour workout behind locked gates last night in preparation for their playoff series this week against Montreal Alouettes for the Big Four football championship.

First game of the home-and-home, total-point series will be played at Montreal's Desjardins stadium Wednesday afternoon. Playoff contest will be played in Ottawa Saturday.

Riders workouts have been held in secret since last Tuesday in anticipation of the Montreal series, expected to draw record crowds. However, was understood coach, Whitey Masters made last night's practice a full-dress drill.

It was the last workout for the club before Wednesday's game, since the team is scheduled to travel to Montreal late Tuesday.

With a number of the leading players withheld from the line-up in last Saturday's game with Hamilton Wildcats, the injury list is not expected to be serious, said club officials.

Club officials said Gordon was chosen in a ballot held at the end of Riders' regular practice session. He is the third holder of the Rough Riders most valuable player award.

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Allan Hot For Grid Statistics

REGINA, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Sports editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, Tony Allan, thinks Western Football Conference is missing a bet in not keeping official statistics.

Allan—who was in Regina for the Stampeder-Roughrider game Saturday—says the statistics should include both team records, such as the longest winning streak and the highest-scoring game, and individual records, including number of passes attempted by various players, number of passes caught and similar data.

The Winnipeg sports editor adds: "If football has become a big-time sport in the west, it's about time it was covered in the same time manner—even if it means spending a little money."

FOR STAMPS

Regina To Work On Pass Defence

REGINA, Nov. 8.—(CP)—Pass defence will be overhauled at Saskatchewan Roughriders run through practice yesterday in preparation for next Friday's game against Calgary Stampeder of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Roughriders beaten 18-17 by Stampers Saturday in the first game of the two-game total-point series for the WIFU championship, have afternoon practice scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Under Coach Jack Shuter, the Riders are turning out for a third drill Wednesday night.

Riders gave Stampers full credit for the sensational forward passing attack Saturday which proved the big weapon in the hands of quarterback Keith Spahn and ends Sugarfoot Brown and Woody Strode. But Roughriders aren't discouraged.

"It would have been nice if we had broken even on the day's play, said Grant."

"I think we earned it but we'll go on," said Grant. "Spahn played a mighty smart game and his deception on the line was a real surprise. He played it well. We didn't know whether he was coming up with a pass or not and that was a surprise."

"We had to move in, and when we did he heaved it. It was quite a surprise and the way Anderson and Shorke picked the ball out of the sky was something to see."

"We were handicapped after Ken Charlton was laid out. He was used only defensively in the second half, but he wasn't right and that made a difference."

Del Warden, whose brilliant broken field play made him a standout, was optimistic.

"Calgary will never beat us on the ground," he said. "They've got to pass, and it's up to us to halt them. They'll never be able to pick catches like that again. It can't happen twice in one year. We'll get the first touchback in Calgary, and battle it out from there."

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Sandy Saddler, former horse champion featherweight boxer, won a unanimous decision over Leroy Willis of Detroit in a 10-rounder Saturday night.

The New York ex-champ weighed the heaviest of his fighting career at 155 lbs. Willis, 155.

Record Number Of Canadians Voted In June

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—(CP)—A record number of Canadians—5,900—voted in the June 27 federal election, Nelson Castonguay, the chief electoral officer said today.

That was roughly 60,000 more than voted in the 1947 election.

There were 7,800,425 eligible voters, about 990,000 more than in 1945. A total of 54,000 ballots were rejected, 4,400 fewer than in 1945.

The number of ballots cast by women increased by 10 per cent, from 1,200,000 in 1945 to 1,320,000 in 1955.

There were 1,200,000 ballots cast by men, 1,120,000 in 1945.

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There were 400,000 ballots cast by men, 320,000 in 1945.

There were 320,000 ballots cast by women, 240,000 in 1945.

There were 240,000 ballots cast by men, 160,000 in 1945.

There were 160,000 ballots cast by women, 80,000 in 1945.

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GOLFER OF YEAR Slammin' Sam Again on Top

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Snead's selection was announced yesterday by George Scheinert, manager of the P.G.A. tournament bureau.

Sumner-up Snead in the poll conducted among sportswriters and sportscasters was the man who beat him out of golf's most coveted crown, National Open champion Gary Middlecoff. Third was Johnny Palmer, also third in cash-collecting, behind Snead Middlecoff.

With all the Miami Open (Dec. 8-11) to be reckoned in official P.G.A. money-winning for the year, Snead has the top grab of 20,000, followed by Middlecoff with an impressive average of 69.45 strokes per round. Middlecoff's average is 69.25.

Ben Hogan, 1948 golfer of the year, received mention again this year although he was sidelined by a serious highway accident.

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Gas Company Marks Big Day With Opening Of New Plant

It will be 26 years tomorrow since Edmonton started cooking with gas.

On Nov. 9, 1923 a torch was lighted by Mayor D. M. Duggan on the 113 street building in a ceremony marking completion of a natural gas system serving the City of Edmonton.

It was during that year a transmission line was built from Viking gas field to Edmonton, a distance of 74 miles.

By the end of 1934, Northwestern Utilities Ltd. had 4,875 customers. At this date in 1949 there are 25,130 users of natural gas here.

Northwestern Utilities celebrates the 26th anniversary of gas arriving in Edmonton through the Viking gas field.

This modern structure is tangible evidence of tremendous growth and progress in the quarter century since gas became a factor in the city's growth.

In the past five years use of gas from Northwestern Utilities has increased from 100 per cent as far as customers are concerned.

In 1944, consumption was 7,142, 877,000 cubic feet while in 1948 it totalled 14,224,000 cubic feet.

Number of employees has increased from 207 in 1944 to 588 in 1948.

Necessary expenditures for plant operations, maintenance and new construction in the past five years have totalled \$7,350,000.

Officials of the company estimate that additions and improvements in the next five years will cost \$10,000,000.

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ALL-WEATHER LINE

In 1923 the company had eight wells and miles of gathering system pipe in the Viking field. Today there are 90 wells and 10 miles of gathering lines constituting a system that will produce gas at the rate of 132,000,000 cubic feet per day.

System is designed to meet all requirements under the most severe winter weather conditions.

There are two operating lines at Viking and Kinross, with living accommodation for the large staff gathering lines over an area of 200 square miles.

Original main transmission lines have also been greatly expanded and there are now three lines from the field to Edmonton with miles of pipe increased from 74 to 272 in the last five years.

OTHER CENTRES

The company has had to build and maintain many new lines to various parts of the province to keep pace with the increasing demand for natural gas service.

Vergerie, Camrose, Wetaskin, Lacombe, Red Deer and many other smaller towns are now served by gas from the Viking-Kinross field.

Northwestern Utilities constructs, operates and maintains its own distribution system in all communities served.

There are to date 400 miles of distribution lines.

All mains must carry overhead gas as a safety measure.

Operations in Edmonton have been greatly centralized.

New development at 113 street and 105 avenue is called the North Yard.

NEW YARD SETUP

All construction operations will be based from the north yard. The steel concrete and brick structure being 220 by 120 feet.

Company has treated 170,000 feet of pipe.

Teachers Will Hear 10 Lectures

Windup Sessions For Convention Slated Today

Nine separate sessions on various subjects and aspects of education were addressed by special speakers yesterday afternoon as the 24th convention of Edmonton City Teachers completed the first of its two-day meeting in the Faculty of Education Building.

Speakers ranged from methods of teaching juvenile art to the relationship of the teacher to the community.

M. W. MacDonald, art supervisor Edmonton public school board, described methods recommended for the training of the very young in bringing out latent creative forces in art.

He said he was pleased to see that today's art education had dropped much of the formality of former years.

Miss Zella O'Neil, assistant principal University of Alberta, gave a paper on Invitation to Children's Literature. Books were not just something to keep children quiet and out of mischief.

The selection of books and an adult interest in developing a child's taste for literature were both important in its formation.

PRESS RELATIONS

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City Homing Pigeons Winged To Honolulu

Forty-five Edmonton-raised racing pigeons took to the air for Vancouver yesterday and covered the 370-mile stretch in three hours flat for an average speed of 100 miles per hour.

But there's a catch. The homing pigeons were comfortably ensconced in two crates as air cargo on Flight No. 1 Trans-Canada Airlines' big four-motored North Star.

Valued at \$600, the birds were transferred in a long list of similar shipments to many corners of the world from the aviary of veteran pigeon-raiser Tom Walters of 1420 105 avenue.

At Vancouver the birds were transferred in a British Commonwealth Pacific Airlines' plane which is scheduled to deliver them to their Honolulu, Hawaii, destination tonight.

Mr. Walters, a veteran of the First World War, has been raising racing pigeons for more than 30 years.

FROM ENGLAND

A native of Birmingham, England, where he started his career as a hobby, Mr. Walters transferred his unusual industry to Edmonton in 1912.

When war clouds formed between that year and the outbreak in 1914, Walters had raised a considerable number of pigeons which were commissioned by the defence department for service in the signals branch on the battlefields.

SEVERAL KILLED

In the air trip of this large shipment, Mr. Walters has no fears for the safety of his birds.

Different, however, was the occasion when three out of a recent shipment of 12 were killed by rats when they were transferred to a vessel plying out of San Francisco, said Mr. Walters.

Many times a prize winner in homing pigeon races, Mr. Walters said one of his birds covered a record distance of 1,300 miles to return to his home loft in Edmonton.

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Slave Labor Charge Laid By Union

Employment Code Asked For Alberta Domestic

"That domestic servants work under 'slave conditions' in Alberta today was charged by Vice-President Joseph Cherrington of Edmonton Trades and Labor Council last night.

Charge was made following reading of a letter from Vancouver Home Service Union by Secretary Herbert G. Turner.

The Vancouver union asked assistance from Alberta trade bodies in organizing home servants in this province.

Mr. Turner explained that because domestic servants do not come within the scope of provincial regulations governing hours and wages of females, it is extremely difficult to organize them.

He pointed out that for years the Alberta Federation of Labor has been trying to bring domestic workers in hospitals and other institutions under terms of the act without success.

SLAVE CLASS

Said vice-president Cherrington: "We must keep the pressure on the government. If there is any body of workers in the province that really needs help it is domestic servants. We have virtually a slave class here."

Council plans to file the letter from Vancouver and continue to press for recognition of domestic workers under provincial working and wage regulations.

The educational committee under chairman Wes Stanton will submit a tentative program to council at the next meeting.

Small Turnout

Plans for opening of new skating rink were discussed at ally attended meeting of Cromdale Community League. Date of opening was not determined. Douglas Hughes was appointed convener of skating committee.

Student Sues For Injuries In Bus Collision

A lawsuit for \$4,294 was registered in supreme court yesterday for damages resulting from a collision between an auto and a city bus May 5.

The suit is filed by Tony Kordich, an Edmonton university student who is suing through his father, John Kordich.

Kordich was a passenger in a car driven by Orren Olsen which was in collision with the bus.

The plaintiff claims permanent injury to an ear drum as a result of the accident.

In his suit against the city of Edmonton and the bus driver, John Shuttlesworth, the plaintiff charges the bus was travelling at an unreasonable speed and did not signal when it turned left at the intersection of 96 avenue and Scots road.

Last week another suit for \$5,140 was registered by Mark Zahel in connection with the same accident.

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"There's nothing wrong with necking, I suppose," she added, "but when you dance you ought to dance for the fun of it."

The instructors admit she enjoys an occasional evening of modern dancing "but you can get too much of it."

They both favor group dancing where everyone mixes, where there are no wallflowers, and everyone has a good time.



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(The Question Box)

Husband Not Satisfied With Perfection!
Q. "I am 35 years old and weigh 132 pounds. I am 5 feet, 4 inches tall. These are my measurements: bust, 36 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 36 inches.

What's wrong with my figure?
It's been the same since I was 18 years old, yet my husband asked me if I had taken my measurements lately, when we were admiring a star, and he had decided that my figure is all wrong.

A. What does he want outside of perfection? Your measurements are absolutely perfect! Your weight is perfect! Forget the star you mention. I think he is a bit drowsed anyway. Be sure to ask your husband to take his own measurements and compare them with the time you married him. But that settles everything!

Q. "Will you please tell me if it is true that taking too deep breaths after eating brings up the fatty part of the food which causes one to gain weight?"

A. Now I have heard everything! No! Deep breathing does increase oxidation but you would be in a dead faint long before you ever reduced this way.

Q. "I am 17 years old. I used

to be "tough" and now realize that I have muscles in my legs. My legs look thin on the outside, but on the inside there are muscles. Please tell me what to do."

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Lack of Affection
Breeds Infidelity

DEAR MISS DIX: People often ask why middle-aged men, who have apparently been devoted husbands, suddenly take to philandering. It is because they are so heart-hungry. Now I am married to a fine woman.

Homemakers Collect
Cheese Recipes
To Please Families

Cheese recipe of the day is:

JELLIED TOMATO

Make tomato jelly as for Jellied Tomato Salad. Pour half of the jelly into a greased mould. When set, place a layer of whipped cheese or cottage cheese on top, then pour the remaining jelly over the cheese.

Cut in unmould, slice and serve on lettuce leaves.

Garnish with additional whipped cheese, pickle strips or green pepper. Yield: 4 servings.

Note: To Make Whipped Cheese: Use 1½ cups grated cheese and whip in sufficient cream and salt to make cheese light and fluffy.

Season to taste.

ANSWER: I commend this letter to the prayerful consideration of those women whose husbands have turned away from their own firesides and who can't understand why a man isn't satisfied with a wife who keeps his house clean and neat and his socks darned and feeds him upon pies such as his mother never knew how to bake.

They are so self-righteous, these neglected wives, when they realize that they have been deceived.

They have plucked every penny to save his money. They have scrubbed and washed and ironed to keep their husbands comfortable. No man better taken care of, no children better reared than theirs. What more could any man ask of a woman than they have given?

NO LOVE

They do not know that they have given their husbands everything except the thing that they want most of and that is some outward expression of the love that their wives really feel for them. And that takes itself out in work and worry and stress of words.

It always seems to me that one of the greatest mistakes that women make is in assuming that heart-hunger is an exclusive feminine complaint.

Men suffer from it just as much as women do. The only difference is that women howl to heaven over their craving pains, while men only too often assuage their by nibbling at forbidden fruit.

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Barbara Ann's Mom Puts Public Second

Mrs. Clyde Scott Watches Famous Child's Health, Wealth, Happiness

By Frances Geddes

Fame and confusion about Barbara Ann non-appearance in public yesterday didn't ruffle Mrs. Clyde Scott a bit. The attractive mother of the blonde, beautiful star who has become a household name, said the public comes second. "The way my mother would have been a mother who has attached with pride from the day her son was first born to the day he was crowned a world champion and Canadian idol."

ESCAPE FANS

Late yesterday afternoon, Barbara Ann escaped from her adoring, demanding fans to the solitude of her home. "Publicly in bed," her mother said cryptically, "Doctors' orders."

An admirer was in bed when the press arrived. But she gradually emerged to move on a gorgeous white, unadorned row and now with her French ponytail, Little Black Sambo.

In a girl-waiter talk, Barbara Ann said she had a "little weight." She doesn't diet but "I'm careful of desserts."

"We have been keeping each other's company," Barbara Ann said, "and we have been very happy."

MOTHER KEEPS BUSY
Mrs. Scott is a combination mother, manager—public relations officer—

and a very busy woman. She is the power behind her daughter's success but she emphatically denies it. She never incited. The bars Ann is to a champion. "It was all her own idea," she says.

When Barbara Ann was a child, she was a wonderful skater. She was a champion skater. She was a champion skater.

SOCIAL evening was held by the Highland Lawn Bowling Club at the club house recently when 60 guests were present. The billiard room was the scene of the evening. The billiard room was the scene of the evening.

BRIDE-ELECT Betty Rice, whose marriage to Harvey A. Sullivan is an event planned for this month, was guest of honor at a shower recently.

HOLLYWOOD AGAIN!
Present plans call for a summer jaunt to Hollywood in the spring but it depends on how Barbara Ann feels after her strenuous season with the ice show. She still wants to learn how to cook. "I love being around in the kitchen," she says.

Whist Drives
Women of the Moose Chapter No. 353 will hold a whist drive at the Moose Temple tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS SUITS
Twenty odd suits tailored and dressmaker models.

Values to \$95.00 1/3 off
One Hundred Pair NYLON HOSIERY
Discontinued shades in sizes 9 to 12 1/2. All perfect. 1.19

THOMPSON & DYNES
The Women's Specialty Shop

ON BOARD the 88 La Guerdon, which sails from New York Nov. 10, will be Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick, who leave Edmonton Saturday to return to their home in Alaska. They are being visited by Mrs. Carter, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carling.

Names of Llewellyn Jensen Monington were given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pysa at a christening ceremony at Holy Trinity Church Sunday afternoon. Canon Winston Nalaby performed the ceremony.

Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. John Rae and Dick Hare. Christening robe from England is over 100 years old.

Buffet reception for 30 guests was held at the home of the parents.

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Cargills Hold 50th Wedding Celebrations

Golden wedding anniversary was celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cargill, 1001 10th Ave. N.W. of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Cargill were married in June 1912. They resided in London in 1912, and came to Canada in 1913. They resided in London in 1912, and came to Canada in 1913. They resided in London in 1912, and came to Canada in 1913.

Mrs. Powell Heads Group At Highlands
Mrs. A. J. H. Powell was elected president of Highland United Church Women's Association at a recent meeting.

Students' Wives Hear Miss Simpson Give Address
The Students' Wives of the University of Alberta heard Miss Simpson give an address at a recent meeting.

SAVE SAVE SAVE ON THESE WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS
Group 1... Values to 16.95 5.00
Group 2... Values to \$25.00 10.00
Group 3... Values to 79.50 1/2 Price

SHOES by "Marlene"
Regular 12.95 6.95

WINTER COATS UNTRIMMED
42.50

BABY SPECIALS
INFANTS' DRESSES 1.59
INFANTS' ROMPERS 1.89

WALK-RITE
"Edmonton's Smart Store"

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Ruth McGill Slated To Address B and P Clubs
Ruth McGill, British lawyer and author, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon given by the B and P Clubs at the Macdonald Hotel Saturday.

Calendar
Local Council of Women Executive Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Macdonald, 1214 1st St. N.W.

Alberta provincial president
Betty Forbes, Calgary, will arrive for the conference Friday evening.

Alberta Institute of Science
Annual meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Macdonald, 1214 1st St. N.W.

Group of nine from Church of Christ
Will arrive tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Macdonald, 1214 1st St. N.W.

Wesley Church Executive Committee
Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Macdonald, 1214 1st St. N.W.

James' Wives' Club
Will hold a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Macdonald, 1214 1st St. N.W.

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Senior technican in department
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Business meeting
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Phonograph party
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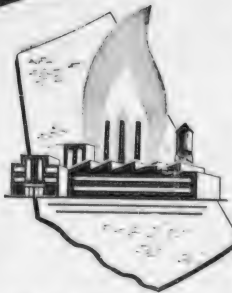
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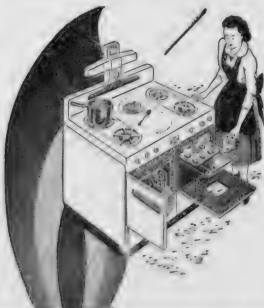
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First Rental Like To Hit 4 Million

Week's-Notice Rentals Due Just Before Xmas

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—(CP)—The boom in rental dealings which comes into effect 10 days before Christmas may hit some 4,000,000 Canadians living in rented rooms, flats, apartments and houses, government officials estimated today.

The officials based this estimate on a rental survey which showed that approximately 1,300,000 flats, apartments and houses across the country could be the target for the 20 and 25 per cent increases in rents.

Other government estimates:

That at least 50 per cent of lowest accommodation in the large urban areas is rented on a month-to-month basis. Tenants in this category will be among the first to be hit by the authorized hikes.

NIGHT BEFORE XMAS

2. Some of this type of accommodation is rented on a weekly and not a monthly basis and that means that only a week's notice—not a month—need be given, by the landlord. If a tenant doesn't pay the rent he is pushed out the day before Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.

3. In most cases, however, the rent increase will not go into effect before Feb. 1, 1950. Tenants renting on a monthly basis will receive a notice to quit as from Dec. 31.

4. If the government had lifted controls completely, the rents of the big cities would have increased by approximately 100 per cent.

5. Taking into consideration both rural and urban areas, the rents would probably be considered to be about 25 per cent above the level which would prevail if the regulations had been removed completely.

6. In some areas landlords may not be able to get the tenants to pay the full 20 and 25 per cent hike. In these areas, such as Kirkland Lake, Ont., the supply is higher than the demand, and it appeared likely that the landlords in these areas "will have to be satisfied with whatever they can get."

The officials emphasized that accommodation constructed since Jan. 1, 1947, does not come under the government's control and therefore the increases do not apply.

The same thing applies to accommodation vacated on or after Nov. 1, 1948.

Deaths Yesterday

By The Canadian Press
VALLEY STREAM, N.Y.—William V. Nelson, 54, sales manager of World Photo, an affiliate of the Associated Press.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock I was in a restaurant with my wife having breakfast. The waitress informed us that she was falling from the sky.

We went outside immediately to collect some of them and on Main Street, in the vicinity of the bank, we saw an average of one fish per square yard. They were fish native to local waters, absolutely fresh, and fit for human consumption.

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DOMESTIC RENTS

The opposition candidate said the Saskatchewan government has already stepped in "with respect to commercial rents, and it is now prepared to take similar action with domestic rents."

Mr. Swales said lifting of controls "is stupid because the majority of removing the controls, and announcing the removal, constitutes a clear and posing invitation to landlords to increase rents by the maximum amount."

It is a promise to the government of the proposed relaxation of rental controls and the rent increase of those who can least afford it, rather than the cost of living."

MANITOBA DISAGREES

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He said that the government is to take over the rental control, according to Premier D. L. Campbell.

The above statement was read over a local radio station by Education Minister C. Rhodes Smith last night.

Giving his reasons for the government's attitude, the premier explained that "we believe that rental controls are more easily and effectively administered by a provincial government than by 10 provincial governments."

Heads Commission

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(Reuters)—Gen. Vassili Chulikov has been appointed chairman of the Russian control commission in Germany which was established to replace the Soviet military administration.

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EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

Women's Flannelette Gowns

Gowns of soft cotton flannelette with short or long sleeves and assorted trimming around the neck line. Sizes small, medium, large and outside. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH

\$1.69, \$1.89

Women's Saddle Oxfords

Hard wearing shoes for play or school wear. All white side leather with brown or black saddle, heavy corrugated rubber soles and heels. Sizes 11 to 12 collectively. EATON'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, PAIR

\$1.00

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Misses' Saddle Oxfords

Hard wearing shoes for play or school wear. All white side leather with brown or black saddle, heavy corrugated rubber soles and heels. Sizes 11 to 12 collectively. EATON'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, PAIR

\$1.00

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Men's Semi-Dress Pants

Hardwearing cotton pants that are also smart in appearance. Belt loops, suspender buttons, four pockets, cuffed ready to wear. Grey or brown with faint rust and white stripes. Sizes 32 to 38. EATON'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, PAIR

\$3.95

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

Men's All Wool Cardigans

All wool cardigan style sweaters made of all wool. A sweater that is handy the year round! Full button front, two low pockets, neatly finished. Colors of blue and grey in sizes 36 to 44. EATON'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, EACH

\$4.95

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

Bib Style Aprons

Colorful aprons to protect your dresses as you go about your housework and baking. Floral printed cotton, bib style with bias trim. Some with pockets, some without. Colors of grey, blue, navy and rose. EATON'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, EACH

69c

EATON'S Notions, Main Floor, East

Malt and Cod Liver Oil

EATON'S extract of Malt and Cod Liver Oil . . . a fine winter tonic rich in vitamins A and D. Approx. two pound jar. EATON'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, EACH

69c

EATON'S Drugs, Main Floor, East

Fabric Remnants Will Clear Quickly

Choose materials for your sewing needs from this large selection. Woollens, cottons, spun rayons and plain rayons in various weaves, shades and patterns. Lengths approx. 1/2 to three yards, widths about 36 to 54". EATON'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, LENGTH

10c to \$7.90

EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North

EATON'S Wednesday Morning Specials

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If Phoning Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S Daily Store News

TECO Unlined Fur Felts

ONE OF EATON'S OWN BRANDS

The hat that is preferred by the conservative dresser . . . and bearing the dependable TECO label . . . your assurance of full value for your money! Snap brim, bound edge hats in shades of grey, brown or fawn. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. TECO VALUE, EACH

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